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VOL. 2.

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DAILY UNION PRESS.

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WEEKLY UNION PRESS

One copy for one year, (52 issues) \$2 16
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Three copies, " (18) " 4 00
We will send ONE EXTRA COPY with every CLUB OF
TEN, TWO EXTRA COPIES with a CLUB OF TWENTY.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications for the paper should be addressed to "The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky."

Care should be taken to write on only one side of the paper.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of his good faith.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

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Ten lines or less, 90 cents. Larger advertisements 100 cents.

Advertisements in Daily Press.

Five lines (forty words) or less, 1 column of "Wants," "For Sale," "Wanted," "Boarding," "Lost," "Found," &c., 25 cents each insertion.

Whom Shall we Elect.

[For the Union Press.]

The Democrat of Wednesday says that one thing has distinctly marked the present canvass—that while the radicals have ranked the South for statesmen, the other States, while they have called Governors and Generals who do not live in the State and have no interest in it—the conservative Democratic party has relied wholly upon the people of the State." Another thing has distinctly marked the present canvass—that the radical party has relied wholly upon loyal Union men—men whose interest is in the Union—who have assisted in the suppression of this infamous rebellion, and in conquering the field, which while it was being won, was given up to this fair and free land, the conservative Democratic party of which the Democrat has the unenviable distinction of being the chief mouthpiece, has drawn upon military prisons chiefly for speakers of their candidates. The Convention has been arrested no less than three times for "using disloyal language." Grider, Harding and Mallory, who while one candidate for Congress in this district was bravely fighting the battles of his country were in the Congress of the Confederacy, and \$100,000 ransom was refused to pay for a bribe appropriating money to pay for the soldier his \$12 a month, to which he was entitled by the law of our country, and for which he had endured so much. They voted, too, against a resolution for the expulsion of the traitor Hunt, of Maryland, from the United States Congress.

Against these men are arrayed such men as Neale, Bradley, Yeaman, Taylor, Smith, Lowry, and Louisville's own loved, honored, and to these two classes of men are they willing to intrust the destinies of our State and country? Those of the men who have misrepresented them so long, those men who have proved false to their pledge, and to the confidence of the people, in the footsteps of such men as Breckinridge, Burnett, Simms, Marshall, and their confederates, deserted the "ship of State" in the hour of need, and refused to vote a "mass or dollars" for the restoration of the rebellion, and the men who have been for their country first, last, and all the time, who have bravely breasted battle at the "iron front" in defense of your rights and liberties, and who by the aid of the swords of a Grant and a Sherman, of a McRae and a Johnson, of a Morgan, and a Canby of a Kilpatrick and a Logan, have succeeded in crushing this gigantic rebellion, and establishing the authority of our country and our Constitution all over the land, and in saving our State from irretrievable ruin. Let your answer be given at the polls in August next, and let it be that of the loyal and patriotic people that you are.

The Democrat in '62 For Wholesale Disfranchisement.

[For the Union Press.]

Col. Harney, in '62 urged and concurred with Gen. Boyle as Commander of this Department, that the traitors and rebels in Kentucky, no matter under what name they banded together, should not be recognized or treated as a political organization; they having, as he argued, forfeited the right to be in existence in the administration of the Government, or to enjoy its franchises, and that a fact strung against the State and Federal Governments should hold no office and should not be permitted to stand for office under either—cannot be recognized as a legitimate party, and the men who have sympathized with the rebellion and fled to Europe or to Canada, or to the United States, or to valuable real estate in Washington, in which his son-in-law would no doubt like to save from the grip of our Uncle Sam.

The other day a young lady at Petersburg, Va., of extraordinary beauty, and the most varied accomplishments, suddenly minted on the cheek of her aunt one of the most hideous injuries. She was sent out and jumped down the well. Her hoops stopped the fall and saved her life. Afterward she recovered her reason, and in the evening sang a popular air with a sweetness of tone, science of trill, and perfection of cadence that enraptured the family circle.

Hiram Fuller, once editor of *The New York Mirror*, talks of starting a newspaper in Paris. Hiram is rather a poor devil. A Yankee by birth, he lived long on the charity of a confectioner, keeper in New York, turned rebel, left him, and is a-cutter, went to Europe as the companion of an Italian songstress, was a confederate agent in England and elsewhere, but probably got no pay, which was all he earned; and now, at the age of sixty or sixty-five, he has the ability to make a fortune, unless a newspaper as any man in the world.

LINCOLN MONUMENT.—The receipts of the Lincoln Monument association foot up a total of \$41,676 83. A letter was received by Governor Ogleby from Jas. W. Swinney, Esq., of New Orleans, in relation to the New York Times, in relation to allowing the association of the cold-blooded murderer of our native artists a fair opportunity to compete for furnishing a design for the monument. At the last regular meeting of the association, the Governor was instructed to answer the communication, assuring the association that a resolution was adopted to the effect that the design should be submitted to the association, and the old bag was set at liberty.—[Blackwood's Magazine.]

Champ Ferguson.

The trial of Champ Ferguson has reached the fourteenth day in its progress. The testimony shows him to be one of the most blood-thirsty villains ever put on trial.

Mrs. Ritchie, in this last production of her pen, has seized upon one of the greatest topics of the age—the necessity and the value of labor—and has woven a most entertaining romance. To that large class of young ladies who draw their mental nourishment entirely from works of fiction, this volume will prove more healthy food than those puerile love-sick tales which encounter them on every side with their poison-sweet.

We have here the story of a woman who, though compelled to forsake not only the man she loved, but home and friends, did not thereby abandon hope, but rather braved forth to seek and find, if not impossible to lead a useful, and even happy life, after her brightest dreams had vanished.

Let our young countrymen learn, then, from Mrs. Ritchie, that "labor is worship, and that their happiness, freedom and strength, are the reward of their labor."

Mr. Wm. M. Thayer, writes to the "Union Maternal Association," in Boston, concerning a horse he had given to the mother of Mr. Lincoln. He says: "No one can better value the life and character of Mrs. Lincoln can doubt for a moment that maternal influence had made her immortal son what he was. He saved his country in the darkest period of her history, and now moulded him in man in planting the seeds of virtue in the son, her ship of State might have gone down beneath the breakers three years ago, but Ferguson placed his revolver to Tabor's head and shot him again. Then he turned to me, and said, 'I am not in favor of killing you, Ferguson,' said I, 'yes, you ought to kill me, you do not deserve to die for me,' at the same time drawing a pistol from his belt, and shot the old man twice—one through the heart, while begging him to desist. He dropped with his head over a little rising ground. Tabor's heart beat for a moment, then he died."

George D. Thrasher, witness for the prosecution, testified he had been a slave, and had been taken prisoners by Ferguson in October, 1862. Saw Tabor next day come up a lane on horseback, Ferguson dismounted and went to meet him. Tabor got down, and was brought to us, pleading for his life. Ferguson said to me, "yes, you ought to kill me, you do not deserve to die for me," at the same time drawing a pistol from his belt, and shot the old man twice—one through the heart, while begging him to desist. He dropped with his head over a little rising ground. Tabor's heart beat for a moment, then he died."

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THE DAILY PRESS

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NO. 326
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LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale,
of Madison County.

For Congress--Fifth District,

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,
OF LOUISVILLE.

For Legislature--Lower House.

First District (above Hancock street),
H. G. VAN SEGGERN.

Second District (Hancock to Third),
MARTIN BIJUR.

Third District (Third to Seventh),
J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Fourth District (below Seventh),
GEN. A. M. STOUT.

Jefferson County,
H. W. NORTON.

Union Candidates for Congress in Kentucky.

1st District--C. D. BRADLEY.
2d District--Geo. H. YEAGER.
3d District--J. H. LOWRY.
4th District--MARION C. TAYLOR.
5th District--LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.
6th District--CLAY SMITH.
7th District--SPEER FRY.
8th District--W. H. RANDALL.
9th District--SAMUEL McKEE.

News of the Day.

Some anxiety is felt at Washington on account of the state of affairs on the Rio Grande. The rebels are even in a very delicate position at last account. It is feared that our troops cannot be kept from interfering in behalf of the Liberals. Gen. Steele is in command.

Dick Taylor did not go to Fortress Monroe as reported. He wanted to go to Europe, but the President sent him to aid in restoring order and peace.

The rebels are not at Niagara Falls, as has been stated. He is at his home in Virginia.

The people in the Shenandoah are represented as in a very destitute condition. The corn crop, however, promises well. The people are generally satisfied with the result of the war.

A meeting of the friends of Jeff. Davis was held in New York a few evenings ago for the purpose of raising funds to procure for the rebel traitor all necessary. It was composed of men of that city who openly sympathized with the rebellion, and whose sympathies are now, naturally enough, with the fallen rebel chief. They were several men, late leading active rebels, from the South, and one from the North, named Livingston, from Mobile, made a speech, in which he said the failure of the rebellion was only temporary, and that the Government dare not try Jeff. Davis by military commission. This individual, and all the others, are to be dealt with in a manner to teach him that the name for Southern bravado and bullying is past.

All the forces in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and the southwestern part of Dakota, have been placed under the command of General Dodge.

Most of the prominent rebels who went to Mexico--Generals Smith, Magruder, Price, Shelly, and Slaughter, and Governor Moore, and others--are settling in Mexico, and the political situation is now as follows: The rebels are generally satisfied with the result of the war.

An individual recently arrived from Mexico, who is a member of the state that citizens of the United States are persecuted by the Imperialists and have been ordered out of the country--the fact being, he asserts, that Maximilian is very favorably disposed towards that class of persons.

The United States Telegraph Company have just opened an office in "Congress Hall," San Diego Springs, N. Y., placing that popular house in direct communication with all the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

The steamer Saratoga, heavily laden with cotton, sunk late three miles above Snugay Point, off Red River. Nolives were lost, and it is believed that all the freight on deck was saved. The steamer Troilus had engaged in taking it off. The accident was caused by snagging.

Reports coming from the Assistant Commissioner of the freedmen's bureau, located at different points in the south, are quite favorable, much better than was anticipated. The negroes are mostly disposed to work; there is but little suffering among them, and but very few plantations have been abandoned, and very few of those have been destroyed.

Col. Brown, Superintendent of freedmen affairs at Richmond, in an official letter to Gen. Howard, states that a number of intelligent freedmen in that city are soliciting aid of the Freedmen's Bureau in obtaining compensation for their services for service rendered since the promulgation of the emancipation proclamation. The claim that, according to the provisions of that instrument, they were free on the 1st day of January, 1863, and are, therefore, entitled to pay for their labor. Their claims are to be looked upon favorably by General Howard.

A well known editor of a prominent Northern journal recently said to the President: "The Democracy say you will yet be found with them. That you have always been a good Democrat, and will always so remain." "Do they," responded Mr. Johnson? "Well, I will not be a partisan, but all such gentlemen that, while as President, I shall endeavor to drop any partisan character, I certainly am not prepared to do more than pray for those who despitefully use me. I think they stand in need of prayers, and it's all I can do for them."

The people of Victoria, British Columbia, are a special object of the British government for the execution of Davis and Breckinridge, which produced a profound sensation, and called forth columns of grave comment from the Victoria papers; one of which, headed "British Imperialist news," "Execution of Davis and Breckinridge." The indignation of the Victoria papers, on learning the fact of their being hoaxed, may be imagined.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from our old friend Dr. B. D. V. Irwin, Surgeon and brevet Lieut. Colonel U. S. A. Col. Irwin goes on duty at the Surgeon General's office in this city. He has many warm friends here who will be glad to hear of his arrival. The regular service has in him a faithful, able, and indefatigable officer. We have seen him under fire, and what is more trying under the chaos of an overthrown and unorganized medical post, and in both conditions found his head cool and hand plastic.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN OF OWENSBORO. Mr. Elijah Webb, an old and highly respected citizen of Owensboro, Ky., died last week. His age was sixty-two years.

SOUTHERN LEADERS EMIGRATING.

The Journal regrets the tendency manifested by a few of the leading men of the South to emigrate from the country. It says: "The South, now more than ever, needs the presence of its prominent and influential men." Also that "Southerners of all classes should stay at home, or, if abroad, should return to their homes to assist in removing the traces of the war, and in re-establishing the political, social, and industrial systems of the section."

We emphatically dissent from this notion. The South has been sufficiently cursed by its "prominent and influential men." Good speed to all such who are inclined to quit the country and go in search, as the Democrat says, "of some place not cursed by negro freedom."

What service beyond mar-plots and mischief can they render by staying at home and participating in the restoration of their State governments? They are the very men who plotted treason for years, and finally took advantage of a peculiar tangle of political affairs to drag their duped and ignorant followers into the vortex of bloody rebellion, and pluck down fire and desolation upon their country. If they were sincere, acting from principle, yielding to the sway of ideas and the dictates of conscience, they cannot have experienced any change of sentiment by the mere fact of defeat. Kossoff still hopes, and labors with indefatigable and patient industry for the independence and freedom of Hungary. Mazzini continues to believe in the future Republic of Italy. Victor Hugo and the other leaders of French Democracy are biding their time with quiet but invincible determination, knowing that their hopes are inextinguishable because based on truths that are thus.

If Southern leaders partake of this enthusiasm, for defeated and blockaded principles, however profound their mistake may be, it is not to be expected that they will omit any opportunity for fashioning into social and governmental structure their peculiar notions. Concealing then, the utmost that unsuspecting charity can to their motives, it is but too obvious that their presence in the South is a standing menace to good order and the peace of the Republic, and their restoration to leadership and dominion would bring on another and perchance bloodier conflict than the last at no distant day. President Johnson aimed that \$20,000 clause in his amnesty exceptions a this conspiratorial population alone) in Kentucky with that in States equally old that have been always free it will be to our disadvantage. Men who want to make themselves ridiculous may deny this, or declare its announcement an impertinence. Men of sense and genuine regard for the public weal will look such facts squarely in the face and take earnestly to heart the lesson they inculcate.

They have made arrangements, we understand, to leave for Cincinnati on Sunday, but it has been hinted to us that these universal geniuses have kept back for the last two days some of their most marvelous exploits. Their repertoire appears to be inexhaustable, and, except that their engagements ahead are said to be imperative, we cannot understand why they entertain even the idea of leaving while their audiences are immense and the enthusiasm unbounded. There is to be a radical change in the remainder of the programme, also to-night.

FRAUDULENT CAPTURED. Lieut. Wheeler, with a squad of men left the city Monday for the purpose of capturing some guerrillas that have been operating in the vicinity of West Point. A Circus Company had advertised to perform at West Point on Monday night, and the authorities imagined that some of these men would come into attend. They were right in their conjecture, for Lieut. Wheeler captured a man named Garrett, who has been a terror to that section of country for some time. Lieut. W. also brought with him Thomas Wigginton, the father of Ben Wigginton, who was killed some time ago in a fight with Federal soldiers. There is another one of the boys, Francis M., at present in the military prison, awaiting trial on the charge of murder, &c. Old man Wigginton is on the charge of harboring guerrillas. Garrett and Wigginton are in the military prison.

FRANK LEE. The people of Trimble county hold this name to be a synonym for unconditional loyalty and have urged so persistently, that Frank has consented at some personal sacrifice to make the race for the Legislature. If the disfranchised are kept from the polls Frank will count one for the Constitutional Amendment when it is next voted on. Trimble will give Gen. G. Clay Smith three times as many votes as she did before.

DROWNED. Mr. Joseph Stettini, Freight Clerk on the Peoples Line Wharf boat, was drowned early yesterday morning, by accidentally stepping off the boat. His body was recovered about noon. Mr. Stettini was a very worthy young man, and his many friends will be shocked at his sudden death. The Coroner held an inquest over his body.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 26. The Raleigh Progress continues to denounce the recklessness of the pardoning power in North Carolina. This misplaced leniency is making the leading rebels of the State, who are and display them before the public men of the State; these have all been designated as delegates to the coming State Convention, which body it is known will control.

The Progress adds that Union men and negroes are the special objects of hatred to these freshly pardoned leaders. Numerous witnesses scattered over all portions of the late Confederacy testify with amazing uniformity to the fact that the most visible effect of leniency in pardoning these leaders thus far, is to develop in them the old arrogance, the old hang-up and dictatorial tone, if the South can't get along without the pouts darkness for light, the absurd of facts for truth, can receive an ample patronage in Kentucky. Nothing but an ignorant constituency would patronize such a paper. And its existence and prosperity therefore, are a flagrant example of the mental debasement produced by the slave system. Considering Gen. Logan's forbearance in this matter, we think the Democrat should have preserved a grateful silence.

We are decidedly in favor of their emigration, and it is not at all improbable that the time will shortly come when they will require to be gently persuaded thereto by a slight pressure in the rear. We only wish the tendency to emigrate were sufficiently prevalent amongst them to justify the Journal's regretful mention of it. News from all points in the reconstructing States is that these leaders are working with asiduity at the effort to get control of the Constitutional Conventions, and thus glide into the high places of power. Take this little item from yesterday's dispatches:

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BY TELEGRAPH.

What Maximilian Accomplished in France.

Conference between Canadians Sec. of Treasury.

The President Still Indisposed.

75,000 Indians in Council at Fort Gibson, Ark.

Gen's Emory and Torbett Inharmonious.

Interview between Dick Taylor and Davis.

Southern Appointees Unable to Give Bonds.

Decision in Regard to Pre-Emp-tion Claims.

Later from Europe--The English Elections.

NEW YORK, July 21. Satterwhite's Circular says transactions in American securities are scarcely up to the average of the past few weeks. In railroad stocks there has been some large transactions. During the week Illinois Central advanced 10 cents, and from \$1.00 to \$1.05. It has been asserted that he had no other diplomatic mission than the honorary one of delivering despatches to the King of Belgians. Melvone was to have left Liverpool in the Scotia accompanied by an eminent Canadian statesman, who goes out to America a few days. Melvone is to speak to the Times, from Washington, at one time was high as \$55, but in the sales to realize profits has given way, closing at \$53 1/2.

The cholera had broken out in Birmingham. Large numbers of paupers are said to have been attacked. Revenues 677,600.

Spain--A despatch relative to the recognition of Italy, left Madrid on the 15th, and is said to contain no conditions or restrictions of an essential character. A pro-cession is to be held at Madrid on the 14th, to determine the cause to be pursued at the next election in Italy.

There was an earthquake on the 18th, in Cassino District. Several lives were lost and a great damage done to property.

England--The election of Albermarle to the 14th, says that the cholera in that part of the country is disappearing.

At Cairo there was also a decrease, although the mortality continued high, fifty-eight deaths on the 14th. The cholera was spreading in Constantinople; strict measures were adopted.

London, July 21.--The elections are now determined. Liberal gain remains 20.

Gladstone is elected in South Lancashire.

Constance, Kent, who pleaded guilty of murder, has been sentenced to death.

RALEIGH, July 27.--Hon. Wm. G. Green, a member of the State Legislature and a leader of this State, who is to be a delegate to the coming convention, says that under no circumstances will he consent to a return of North Carolina to the Union if the negro suffrage question is made a condition.

J. H. Russ, of this city, who has received a Federal appointment, and who has been a member of the House of Representatives in Congress, and also in the approaching State Convention, defines his position on the slavery question by saying, if he had the power he would reinstate every slave who is now free.

Some of the county meetings which nominated rebel leaders as candidates, instructed them to favor, by constitutional or legislative enactments, the binding of liberated slaves to their former masters for a term of years. This material is already designated to be sent to the Convention in her Convention and also in Congress.

Union men alarmed at these fresh developments of disloyalty, are organizing for the purpose of requesting the immediate enforcement of the confederation law, which they claim will drive the rebel sympathizers from the field. They mean to make a clear record to present a strong case to a delegate to Congress which that body can consent to accept.

Liverpool, July 21.--The Cotton Broker's Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week as \$8,000 bales, including 22,000 to speculators, and 17,500 to manufacturers. The market opened yesterday with a considerable advance for all descriptions, which was afterwards lost. The closing rates being 1/2 d. higher for American. On the week the authorized quotation are, Orleans fair, nominal; middlings 20d; uplands fair nominal; middlings 19 1/2 d.

The sales to-day estimated at 10,000 bales, closing firm at the above rates.

Stock in port 432,500 bales, of which 28,000 are American.

Brentford have a downward tendency, and is price easier, except corn, which is scarce and firm.

Provisions dull, tendency down, except for lard, which is firm, and holds demand, as advance.

The produce market steady and quiet.

London, July 22. Cottons closed at 100 1/2 for money. Erie 54, U. S. 5, 20 1/2 (7 1/2).

Bullion in the Bank of England decreased 656,604.

WASHINGTON, July 31st.--Previous to March, 1863, all letters were required to be pre-paid, and people had become so accustomed to this that it did not matter if 50c unpaid letters were annually returned to the dead letter office. But at that date Congress passed a law permitting all unpaid letters to pass through mail, receivers of whom paid double rates. This resulted in a general strike of the post offices, and at last Congress passed a law absolutely requiring prepayment restored. People generally, however, are not aware of this fact, for the number of unpaid letters detained at the dead letter office, average about 14,000 per day.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs of General Land office, and Superintendent of Southern agency, Gen. Harney, Gen. Heron, and Col. Parker, of Lieut. Gen. Grant's staff, have been appointed Commissioners to meet on the 1st of September, to hear for the Indians, the three Indian tribes, including the Cherokee, Creek, Seminoles, Choctaws, Kansas and others tribes. Nearly all the Indians who will attend the grand council, have forfeited their annuities, &c., by entering into treaties with the Indians, who had plenary power on the subject.

The Indian Bureau has presented a copy of all its treaties.

It is understood that the object of the Council is to restore friendly relations heretofore existing between the Indians and the United States, and to secure peace on the plains.

The receipts of internal revenue for July approximate \$22,000,000. Now that the income tax is beginning to be paid, it is estimated the receipts will be at least one million a day for the next two or three months.

The Richmond mail came through to Washington direct this evening for the first time for more than four years.

It appears from the Richmond Times that General Grant has been promised to do all in his power to represent the capital election case to the Washington authorities and request the removal of the order prohibiting the exercise of functions required by the officers to which they had been elected.

The produce market now remains in custody of the Government only one prisoner of war--Captain Wertz--in Old Capitol. He is awaiting his trial upon charges of cruelty to our prisoners at Andersonville.

The following announcement of general officers has been made by the President: Maj. Gen. G. Dodge to the general command of all the United States forces serving in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and all that portion of Dakota lying west and south of the Missouri, headquarters in the field; Major General Alfred Pleasanton to command the District of Wisconsin, headquarters at Milwaukee; Brig. Gen. H. A.

Smith to command the District of Missouri, headquarters at St. Louis; Brig. Gen. J. A. Williamson to duty on the plains under the command of Maj. Gen. Grant.

Charles and Everett the Siamese twins, who have been engaged in farming for some years in North Carolina, are soon to appear on exhibition again in the North.

BOSTON, July 31.--Gen. Grant visited Cambridge and Watertown this P. M. The party took carriages from the Read House and dined at the Green Hotel, one of the ancient buildings, Harvard University, and Washington's headquarters were there.

The General had only had inspection of the latter. Mrs. Vernon was the next point to which the party were driven, where the General was shown the gave of Everett and the Observatory, where they took a general survey of the city.

In Watertown the party were entertained by Dr. Adams, head of the Adams Express Company. Subsequently the General visited the Watertown Arsenal, where the commander, Maj. Charles T. Kingsbury, together with the guard, were present, received the General with great attention. From there the party returned to Boston, and at the request of the General, he was driven to the end of the Long Wharf, in order that he might obtain a glimpse of the harbor. Since his short stay would not allow him to indulge in a water excursion, at noon he took a boat to his private apartments at the Revere House to officers of the veteran reserve corps and regulars on duty at Boston.

At 9 o'clock he proceeded to the Union Club House, in Park street, where dinner in company with the members of the Club and a select party of amateurs. The affair was strictly private. Gov. Andrew and Mayor Lincoln were present.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31.--Cotton demand active. Sales thirty-five hundred lbs at 4 to 4 1/2. Sugar quiet, half price paid at 14 1/2. Molasses and tares. Freight

horses to New York.

Steamer Republic arrived from New York.

NEW YORK, July 31. Satterwhite's Circular says transactions

in American securities are scarcely up to the average of the past few weeks. In railroad stocks there has been some large transactions. During the week Illinois Central advanced 10 cents, and from \$1.00 to \$1.05.

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